# UNKNOWN LETTER OF

Librarian of London Institution Comes Across It Among Relative's Papers.

4.00KING FOR LONDON HOUSE

Missive Tells Author's Thoughts at Being Cooped Up in Metropolis.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN. LONDON, Aug. 24 .- Dr. Charles T. H. Wright, secretary and librarian of London Library, has discovered among the papers of a dead relative an unpublished tograph letter of Thomas Carlyle to his friend Mrs. Austin when he was preparing to leave Craigenputtock to reside n London. Mrs. Austin had undertaken to choose a house in London for the Carlyles and the letter, which is dated March 20, 1834, refers to this matter. The most interesting passages are as fol-

"You are very kind and helpful, and yet it is almost cruel to so task your kindness. With the clamorous printers devils one has enough to do and there I no need of other devils to join in the unt. I am well persuaded that you can please us better than we could ourselves vere we already on the spot.

"My whole soul grows sick in the busiess of housekeeping. I get to think with a kind of comfort of the grim house, six feet by three, which will need no seeking. In return I ought to profess myself humble in my requisitions as to that matter.

"I must have air to breathe. I must have sleep also, for which latter object

including "some sort of wax cloth for a lobby," and imagines that the house will suffered from the ship's motion.

Forty letters awaited the big negro at Carlyle's anticipations of London were not enthusiastic. He wrote: "I look to London with bodings of a huge, dim, most varied character \* \* \* In me is little hope or only hope of the kind that I call desperate," a hope that recognizes all suffered from the automobile and suffered from the ship's motion.

Forty letters awaited the big negro at Folkestone. Thirty-seven of these were begging appeals from negroes and the other three were messages of good luck, one of which, it is said, was from Sir him for about an hour.

In good spirits."

Although Blakeley didn't come here as an attorney for Thaw he was in conference for two hours this afternoon with W. K. McKeon, Col. Harry A. Fraser and conference, all five men called on Thaw in the hospital ward and remained with him for about an hour.

Reims is Abandoned.

The abandonment of the Reims meet ing was due to the financial troubles and rest of M. Deperdussin, who had romised to finance the contest there. It was thought at one time that M. Deutsch de la Meurthe might furnish the money The Aero Club has summoned a general The Aero Club has summoned a general meeting for Tuesday next to raise funds to carry out the Reims meeting. There is general discontent of the members at the way in which the Aero Club managed the affair. M. Deutsch de la Meurthe expresses the opinion that the meeting will have to be abandoned. Count de la Vaulx is censured for having undertaken the defence of M. Deperdussin at a meeting of

The agitation of the Aero Club reached its climax to-night when it announced that Deperdussin on the eve of his arrest had been offered the post of treasurer of the

### WANT "THE WHIP" ROYALTIES. Authors Demand Returns From Play's American Tour.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. DON, Aug. 24.—There is an awkward situation at the Drury Lane Theatre between Arthur Collins, the manager, and Cecil Raleigh and Henry Hamilton, the authors of the new play "Sealed Orders," which is now being rehearsed at

Measrs. Raleigh and Hamilton, who are laso the authors of "The Whip," which had a phenomenal success at the Drury Lane Theatre and in the United States, have served a writ on Mr. Collins for the royalties which they claim for the American tour of "The Whip." This has made things unpleasant, as Messrs. Raises and Messrs. Raises and Messrs. leigh and Hamilton are conducting the rehearsals of "Sealed Orders," at which Mr. Collins of course is assisting.

# BRAHMIN WEDDING ARRANGED.

Princess Indira, Gackwar's Daugh ter, to Be Married This Week.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUR.

LONDON, Aug. 24.—The marriage of Princess Indira, daughter of the Gackwar of Baroda, and Prince Jittendra, son of the Maharajah of Kuch Behar, will take place in London this week with Brahmin caregnonies.

The engagement of this couple was broken last May because of the Gaekwar's attitude on the question of caste. The Princess, who is said to be very much in love with her intended husband, refused to give him up and her father reluctantly gave his consent.

milies make it necessary to celebrate marriage as quietly as possible."

## COROMILAS MAY GO TO ROME. Greek Poreign Minister's Wife Is

American Woman. Recial Cable Despatch to THE SCH.

ROME, Aug. 24.—The Tribuna says that ambros A. Coromilas, the Greek Minister foreign Affairs, is about to resign that

portfolio and will be appointed Greek Minister to Italy. He was formerly Greek Minister to the United States. greater than at Athena

CARLYLE'S IS FOUND A EUROPEAN CURE WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS.

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## JACK JOHNSON AND PARTY REACH LONDON

Negro Pugilist Protests Innocence by a Fine Bit of Argument. .

SAYS HE "AIN'T NO SAINT"

Crusade Against Fighter Continues and Trouble Is Expected.

have sleep also, for which latter object procul op procul este, ye accursed tribe of bugs, ye loud bawling watchmen, that awaken the world every half hour to say what o'clock it is. Of other indispensable requisitions I have none."

Carlyle then enters into details of blinds, carpets and other such articles, including "some sort of wax cloth for a lobby," and imagines that the house will have "a little bedguilt of a garden before or behind it as it shall please the fates."

London, Aug. 24.—Jack Johnson, the negro pugilist, crossed from Boulogne to Folkestone to-day with his white wife, two big automobiles, twenty big trunks, his manager, his wife's maid and several trainers and sparring partners. Johnson suffered from the ship's motion.

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in the poor only hope of the kind that I call desperate, a hope that recognizes all adesperate, and the proper that the properation of the pr

Johnson will deliver lectures to his audit ences and will invite questions. He has this:

"I should worry like a bean and be left." written to the Rev Fred B Meyer, former president of the Baptist Union, who is one of those who are opposed to allowing "I should in the soup."

The anti-Johnson crusade is still hot in the quarters where it started, but Mr. Tozer, the manager of the Euston and South London halls, says Johnson will appear there on Monday night as billed. The indications are that he will have a crowded house.
It is reported that some medical students have prepared a big anti-Johnson demonstration if he appears to-morrow.

Herod were to give me half his kingdom and even if such action were to admit me to the much coveted society of a world which has persuaded itself that im-modesty is artistic and that anything is permissible which will remove the in-tolerable monotony of its pleasures." The Canon also denounced what he novels in dealing with sex problems.

Muny Houses Wrecked and Several
Lives Lost, It is Feared.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.
Rome, Aug. 24.—There was a cloudburst and hurricane at Messina to-day.
Many wooden houses erected after the
great earthquake of 1908, especially in
the village built by American contributions, were wrecked. The river overflowed the embankment and flooded several parts of the city, making the work of
rescue difficult. It is feared that, some rescue difficult. It is feared that some people were drowned.

Made by Capere. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Paris, Aug. 24.—Leon Letort, the aviator, who started from Villacoublay yesterday in an attempt to beat the long distance straightaway flying record made last June by Brindejone des Moulinais, who flew from Paris to St. Pejersburg via Berlin and Warsaw, failed by thirty

miles.

There is no news from Maurice Gaillaux, who started from Biarritz with the TURKS' PARLEY WITH BULGARS.

## TUNNELS IN SAND, SUFFOCATED.

Londoner Meets Death While Spend-

ing Vacation in Wales. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Aug. 24.—A Londoner who was
spending his vacation at Llandudno, a

watering place in Wales, tunnelled into a

## THAW WARNED BY SUSPICIOUS JAILER

Continued from First Page.

however, when he said: "Oh, yes, it is true. I hope to see him soon. Thompson [referring to "Educated" Roger Thompson] is about as much worried as I am. I hope some of the newspapers charge him with something. Then we would have some fun. It would not be reasonable of him not to sue for libel. I hope to have the chance to do so myself. I have engaged counsel for him for that purpose."

when he was asked if he had heard from Richard J. Butler, the man who hired the black touring car, he said:

"What, Butler? Oh, yes, I may have known him under another name. One can't be sure about these matters, and as you know, it is not reasonable to say so."

He was still worried to-day because the note he had sent to the Associated Press, telling it to warn papers throughout the country not to call him a fugitive from justice, had been lost in transit. "You see," he explained, "I wanted to have all the papers warned so that in the event of one calling me a fugitive I could reasonably sue for greater damages."

Would Have Enjoyed a Sermon.

away Had to Escape.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 24.-Harry K. Thaw statement at Sherbrooke. Quebec, that twice before his dash from Matteawan last Sunday he had spurned offers of escape was verified here to-night by Al-bert P. Mayer of Aspinwall, treasurer of the Leetonia Steel Company. Mr. Mayer

"I was one of Thaw's attorneys dur-ing a portion of the period of his Mat-DENOUNCES INDECENT DANCE.

Canon of St. Paul's Cathedral

Preaches Caustic Sermon.

Special Cable Despatch to The Str.

London, Aug. 24.—Canon Newbolt, breaching at St. Paul's Cathedral to-day, denounced "the indecent dance." Such a thing would not disgrace civilization for a moment, he said, if some of those who called themseives Christians were to say: "I will not allow my daughter to convert herself into a Salome even though Hercel were to give me half his kingdon.

on the physical man, and that he intended to achieve the rights of free American citizen he had lost by past misdeeds by legal processes.

"The other occasion was while travelling from Matteawan to White Plains to attend a hearing. One guard—and he utterly incapable of holding his own

in a contest of strength, a cripple in fact—constituted his entire escort. Again I 'sounded' my client. Thaw answered me in almost the same words he had used in the Grand Central Hotel." HURRICANE STRIKES MESSINA. Roger O'Mara, detective adviser of the Thawa, did not leave for Sherbrooke

The storm caused tremendous destruc-on to crops and a panic among the ing Mount From Hereties.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
St. PETERSBURG, Aug. 24.—The Novoe Vremya says that the abbot of the monastery of St. Pantalesmon on Mount Athos Letort Lands 30 Miles Short of Mark has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of

## LOOK AHEAD!

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## **HUERTA MUST DECIDE TO-DAY**

There were no church services in the Sherbrooke jail; Thaw said that he would have enjoyed a sermon.

Only one of the local clergymen referred to the prisoner at the church services to-day. That was the Rev. George McIntosh of the Methodist Church. He said this:

"It is to be hoped that our Canadian courts will maintain their high reputation. Public opinion in Canada will be in favor of our courts taking their proper course without being corrupted by any improper influence. It is my idea that public opinion wants the courts to be fair and not to be deflected from their course by sinister meddlers."

W. A. Blakeley. District Attorney of Pittsburg, who came here at the request of Thaw, said to-day that if Thaw does not stop talking he would "talk himself back into Matteawan."

"I'm not up here as Thaw's attorney." said Blakeley. "I have known him for at the failure of the United States to bring peace in Mexico and was determined to take a more active interest in the situation there was received with interest. It

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"I'm not up here as Thaw's attorney." said Biakeley. "I have known him for a great many years and I have known him for a family as well. It is purely a personal visit. I saw Thaw to-day and found him in good spirits."

Although Bight Administration has repeatedly indicate the same and the same active interest in the situation there was received with interest. It is not believed, however, that Germany would undertake any drastic action in regard to Mexico. The Administration has repeatedly indicated. repeatedly indicated that it did not fear interference by European Powers.

## SLAYERS OF HAYES SEIZED.

Be Put to Death.

Paris. Aug. 24 .- The Temps prints a note which looks as though it had been inspired and raises the question of whether or not President Poincare will receive Senor de la Barra, the special Mexican representative to this country, who is on his way here. It is admitted that France has recognized the Government of President Huerta, but this recognition did not impress the Mexican dipl matic representative here, who doubted that he would be able to present the letters of Senor de la Barra until a constitutional President of Mexico had been

elected.

This has been the point of view taken by Japan in reference to receiving Gen. Felix Diaz as a special representative of Mexico to convey the thanks of that country to Japan for participating in the

## RELIEF SENT TO CHIHUAHUA.

Provisions, Supplies and Gold orchard picking fruit and retreated to Shipped to Federal Officials.

trains left Juarez to-day for Chihuahua accompanied by 2,000 troops to protect them from rebel bands. soldiers that accompanied the trains re-ceived their pay in Juarez on Saturday afternoon, after \$250,000 in gold had been received here from New York. They had

Alleged Social Highwayman Suspeeted of Narragansett Robberies.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 24 .- "Baron" Harry E. Simonin, society man and alleged social highwayman, was to-day arrested in the surf at the foot of Virginia avenue and charged with jewel thefts which, it was said, aggregated \$50,000.

Minister to the United States.

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When he had burrowed so that only his feet were uncovered the sand collapsed and he suffocated before rescuers could dig him out.

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# 125 AMERICAN LIVES TAKEN BY MEXICANS

Regular Troops as Well a Bandits Are Held Responsible.

SPANISH SUFFER MOST

Memories of Old Wars Stir Peons to Hate Against Former Tyrants.

By STEPHEN BONSAL.

Senator Bacon has stated in the Senate chamber that he is conversant with all the details of the outrages which American citizens have suffered during the recent struggles in Mexico which are so jealously guarded in the archives of the State Department. In this matter the distinguished chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has not, thanks to the energy of the press, enjoyed any very considerable advantage over the average intelligent citizen who has sought to keep himself informed on conditions in Mexico. Undoubtedly outrages have been reported some of which did not occur in the circumstances as stated, but as a matter of fact a comparison of the mail reports from the correspondents reveals few striking discrepancies.

Not taking into the least consideration

that adventurous class of our citizens who have in some numbers chosen to take sides in the struggle as soldiers of fortune, some 125 American men and women have been murdered in Mexico by parties to the civil war, whether bandits or regular troops it is difficult to say, since the era of lawlessness began. These were people following or endeavoring to follow peaceful pursuits and in no way havelyed in the cuestions at lawlessness the say.

involved in the questions at issue.

A careful examination of the statistics available makes it quite clear that in probeen, as is sometimes reported, the favorite objects of attack and they have not suffered in proportion to their num-bers more heavily than resident stran-

### gers of other nationalities Spaniards Suffer Heavily.

This unfortunate preeminence attaches to the Spanish colony, whose members have suffered most heavily because of the El. Paso, Tex., Aug. 24.—The Mexican eruel memories of the wars of the Con-Federal soldiers who shot down Edward quest and of Independence and also not the same an American, at Madera, Mexico. a little because of the fact that such a number of the resident Spaniards, acting as managers or majordomos on the great haciendas, have treated the oppressed peons with grinding crueity which these have been quick to resent in a most bloodthirsty way now that the opportu-

nity to do so has presented itself.

Indeed when you bear in mind how few of them live outside settled communities where civilized conditions are expected to obtain in war as well as in peace the Germans have suffered very and the ghastly tragedy Puebla which occurred some months ago curdling horror in any other part of the

country. city of the distracted republic two Germans and their wives were subjected to indescribable torture and slain by Federal troops. The German Minister made an energetic protest and President Huerta did his best to placate outraged German opinion. The soldiers were thrown into prison and an early trial promised. Some days later, however, the news reached Mexico city that the accused men had tunnelled out of the prison and made

Special Cable Despatch to The Sux.

Paris, Aug. 24.—The Mulin says that one of those who are opposed to allowing Johnson to appear on the stage here, involving him to come to see him (Johnson) and have a half hour's talk in the president of the Baptist Union, who is one of those who are opposed to allowing Johnson to appear on the stage here, involving him to come to see him (Johnson) and have a half hour's talk in the president of the Baptist Union, who is one of those who are opposed to allowing Johnson to appear on the stage here, involving him to come to see him (Johnson) and have a half hour's talk in the president of the Baptist Union, who is one of those who are opposed to allowing Johnson to appear on the stage here, involving him to come to see him (Johnson) and have a half hour's talk in the president of the Baptist Union, who is one of those who are opposed to allowing Johnson to appear on the stage here, involving him to come to see him (Johnson) and have a half hour's talk in the president of the president of the soup."

SAYS THAW SPURNED FLIGHT.

De la Barra, Despite Recognition.

The anti-Johnson crusade is still hot.

The anti-Johnson crusade is still hot. IN DOUBT REGARDING FRANCE. first train and reached rules and ing. He was at first refused admittance to the prison, but finally the gates opened before his insistence. He was the allowed escape through such a narrow opening. note to the Mevican Government, and as result the Puebla prison officials who planned the jail delivery for the soldiers and dug the tunnel have been removed and the Government has paid \$50,000 to the heirs of the victims of the outrage.

## American Girls' Escape.

Nothing could be more touching than he story of the two American girls, Eila and Emma Stevens, as they have told it to the United States Commissioner in Cludad Juarez. For many years Stevens family had been living on a fruit farm in the Colonia Pacheco in the State of Chihuahua. Revolutionists stole their live stock and fire arms. They succeeded in secreting a small bird gun and in hiding several horses in a neighboring canyon. Several days after the arms had been taken away the two young girls were surprised by two Mexicans in full rebel uniform. The girls were in the

the house. One of the intruders drew a knife and Et Paso, Tex., Aug. 24.—Ten relief thought to intimidate the girls, but they made good their retreat to the house. They informed their father of what had happened and he sallied out with the gun.
The Mexicans, who kept at some disstricken State capital and the surrounding mining towns that are supplied from Chihuahua and between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in gold for the Federal officials at Chihuahua to pay the troops. The soldiers that accompanied the trains received their pay in The for the famine for a little fruit and Mr. Stevens walked out toward them and showed them where the right fruit could be gathered. When he was close to the men, the state of lowing stants. sprang upon Mr. Stevens and stabbed him, inflicting a wound from which he

received here from New York. They had died. As he fell Stevens fired and killed refused to accompany the trains until one Mexican.

The other hung around for several hours, and when he saw the girls bearing their dead father to the house made "BARON" HELD AS JEWEL THIEF. several attempts to approach them. They were, however, successful in standing him off each time by brandishing the gun. the following morning, to escape vengeance which would certainly been visited upon them for their heroic defence of their honor, the Stevens girls were mounted on horses, and after three days and nights in the saddle made good their escape across the border

SR. PETERBURG, Aug. 24.—The November of the Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy has telegraphed to Procurator Sabler of the Holy Synod asking him to thank the Car for having delivered Mount Athosy long the Holy Synod asking him to thank the South Holy Synod asking him to the South Holy Synod asking him to thank the South Holy Synod asking him to thank the South Ho

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Rio Grande. Attacked by Bandita.

Before daylight on July 26 Matthew Gourd, who owns a tract of about two hundred acres about a mile from the cen-tre of the Atascador colony, inhabited al-most exclusively by Americans from the Southern States, was aroused from sleep by hearing the approach of a small cavalcade, probably not more than four men. The night was very hot and Mr. Gourd and family, a daughter of 30 and a niece Woman Is Crashed by Motor After 18, were resting in separate compartments upon a sleeping porch raised about

two feet from the ground.

The horsemen said they belonged to the guerrilla operating under Rodriguez and gins, was perhaps mortally injured to-asked directions to the main road from night when her husband's automobile which they had wandered. Gourd gave struck a carriage. which they had wandered. Gourd gave them the directions and the men turned away. They asked if he could let them have any cigarettes. Gourd said he would be very glad to do so. He wanted to give Riggins beneath it.

tion was sent to me from Tampico. It is not believed that the men belonged to the "Constitutionalist" forces, If for no other reason than that they asserted that they did. Rodriguez has sent word to the terrorized community denying that his men had anything to do with the affair and promising to hang the miscreants should they fall into his hands.

## PINNED BENEATH AUTO, MAY DIE

Collision With Carriage.

VINELAND, N. J., Aug. 24.—Mrs. Walter Riggins of Port Norris, wife of Capt. Rig-

The accident occurred on the State road

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